

# THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 5

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 1902.

NUMBER 22

## POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. Russell, Postmaster.  
Office hours: week days 7:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.  
**COURT DIRECTORY.**

**Circuit Court.**—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.  
Circuit Judge.—W. W. Jones.  
Commonwealth's Attorney.—N. H. W. Aaron.  
Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.  
Circuit Clerk.—J. B. Coffey.

**County Court.**—First Monday in each month.  
Judge.—T. A. Murrell.  
County Attorney.—Jas. G. Mett, Jr.  
Clerk.—T. R. Stults.  
Jailer.—J. K. P. Conover.  
Assessor.—E. W. Bacon.  
Surveyor.—E. T. McCallister.  
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.  
Coroner.—C. M. Russell.

**City Court.**—Regular court, second Monday in each month.  
Judge.—H. G. Baker.  
Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.  
Marshal.—J. W. Coy.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**  
BURNSVILLE STREET.—Rev. T. F. Walton, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

**METHODIST.**  
BURNSVILLE STREET.—Rev. W. P. Gordon, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

**BAPTIST.**  
GARDENBURG STREET.—Rev. W. B. Cave, pastor. Services third Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

**CHRISTIAN.**  
CAMPELLVILLE PIKE. Eld. Z. T. Williams, Pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

## LOGES.

**MASONIC.**  
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 95, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month. Jas. Garnett, Jr., W. M.  
G. A. Kemp, Sec'y.  
COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon.  
Jas. Garnett, Jr., H. P.  
W. W. Bradshaw, Secretary.

Sylv. Rothchild. Henry S. Weinbaum.  
**Rothchild & Weinbaum,**  
MANUFACTURERS  
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I am prepared to take your orders for **Hydraulic Rams**

to throw water from your springs to houses or barns. Can also furnish any kind, cheaper than ever. Write me at Columbia for estimates and send me at the "Marcus Ho"  
Yours truly,  
**N. WOOD.**

Don't let Grippe take a dose or two of Restorative Nerve daily.

## To Columbia Lodge, No. 96.

It is with profoundest gratitude that I hereby acknowledge the resolutions of regret of Columbia Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M.

I assure you that no one appreciates more truly the esteem in which you hold me; and I shall ever endeavor to prove myself worthy that esteem. Nor is it on one side only, but I beg to say that I reciprocate to the fullest extent every appreciation of the Lodge as a whole, and as individuals.

And in acknowledging the resolutions I must not only acknowledge the high esteem which you have expressed for me, but also the true and loyal brotherly manner in which you have stood by me.

And I hope that "my lines may ever fall in as pleasant places" as were with the brethren of Columbia Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M.

It is indeed a pleasure to recall the faces and remember the loyalty of those whose touching memento I have attempted to reply to, a memento that fills me with joy and at the same time with a tinge of sadness; sadness because our associations are broken—the ties of daily intercourse that bound us so closely together are severed because I have changed my abode.

But wherever God's providence may cast my lot I shall never forget, but shall hold in highest regard those who have so freely and in terms so strongly expressed their high regard for me.

Until the great Architect of the universe shall call us from earthly labor to that eternal rest, I shall carry with me the memory of the brethren of Columbia Lodge, No. 96. Nor would I be true to myself should I fail to express my sincere gratitude for the high esteem you expressed for her who shares my joys and sorrows equally with me.

I trust you shall never have cause to regret one sentiment expressed in the resolutions. As in the past, so in the future, I shall endeavor to live up to those high ideals that marks the true man in every walk in life.

Most sincerely your Bro.  
T. F. WALTON.  
Cloverport, Ky., Mar. 31, 1902.  
**Relieved.**

It was a long ride through a desolate and dangerous country, and the politician sought to relieve the monotony by philosophic musings on his recent victory and embarrassments that even success brings.

"Hold up your hands!"

The stage coach gave a lurch and stopped. The ray of light that shot into the vehicle turned the spattering rain into myriads of evanescent gems.

"What do you want?" asked the politician, with a firmness that showed that he had faced danger before.

"Your money."

"Here it is."

"Your watch and diamond ring."

"They are yours."

"I must say you're good natured anyhow," said one of the highwaymen.

"Not at all. Are you sure that is all you desire?"

"What in the thunder did you think we wanted?"

"I was afraid"—and the politician's voice trembled a little—"you wanted an office!"—Philadelphia North American.

Wolves have become so destructive to stock in the lower end of Marion county, Kan., that farmers residing in that section made up a fund and telegraphed to Kansas City for several large bear hounds with which they hoped to exterminate them.

The returns from Saturday's Democratic primaries in Arkansas were meager, but former Governor James P. Clarke claims that he has a majority of nineteen on joint ballot over Senator Jones. The Jones headquarters made no claims except that the returns were too meager for any conclusion.

Bring on that word if you promised it. We need it now.

## SPICY PARAGRAPHS.

From The Commoner.  
Reorganization is the shibboleth of the disorganizers.

The least that Methuen can do is to place a wreath upon the grave of Scheepers.

General Miles testified like a man who could do some rough riding himself if necessary.

It seems high time that Kitchener begin shooting those Missouri mules for treason.

Is General Funston expressing the views of the Administration or will he be reprimanded.

The Standard Oil Company has just declared another dividend of 20 per cent—\$20,000,000.

General Miles knew he would be snubbed, but he was patriotic enough to offer his services.

The Boers have the private sympathy of Mr. Roosevelt, but Great Britain has the official pull.

Of course Secretary Root means that the Philippine war is ended for congressional campaign purposes only.

General Funston is not the first military gentleman to fall down in an effort to talk up to his press notices.

The men behind the guns will have to remain there until the "pink tea" department of the navy is eliminated.

Of course Mr. Hanna is boosting the ship subsidy proposition merely because of his great love for the western farmer.

Perhaps the lull in cabinet resignations is due to the fact that no Iowa gentlemen have edged up to the pie counter lately.

General Kitchener reports that the Boers who captured Methuen were dressed in the British uniform. Perhaps the Boers were on their way to the coronation.

In 1776 England spoke of "conquering the colonies." Now we speak of "pacifying the provinces." The venerable gentleman who declared that language was given us to conceal our thoughts knew what he was talking about.

The mule system of conveying information of disaster to British commanders looks like an infringement of the Marconi system.

The office files of the New York papers reveal the fact that a "reform administration" was elected in that city a few months ago.

The cabinet officers appear to enjoy their muzzles. At least not one of them has as yet dared to do anything but smile through the wires.

Lord Woseley has been ordered to South Africa to assist Kitchener. He should leave his military reputation at home, carefully packed in moth balls.

If General Miles will give bond not to accept a nomination for President perhaps he will be allowed to try his pan of ending the Philippine troubles.

The next time Mr. Wood of the Pacific slope gets a chance to address a Manhattan club banquet it will be after his speech is carefully blue-penciled.

When a western farmer objects to a shipping subsidy he will be expected to keep silent after having his attention called to the protective on potatoes.

A few more victories like Delaroy's and Mr. Roosevelt may have the pleasure of officially welcoming some British envoys who come to seek intervention.

If conditions in the Philippines were different perhaps the administration's position towards the Boers would be different. Some show of consistency must be made.

Senator Allison is opposed to further agitation of the Cuban reciprocity measure. The strange feature of this announcement is that Senator Allison delayed it so long.

Senator Proctor says that he is opposed to giving the people a chance to vote directly for Senators. Mr. Proctor ought to hear from his constituents on subject.

## Surrender Demanded.

The New York Times has constituted itself the special champion of the reorganizers and is lamenting because "Mr. Bryan will use his strength and the numerical strength of his following to defeat Democratic reorganization." The editor of the Times with an "I-thank-thee-that-I-am-not-as-other-men" air speaks of "the immoral professions which the Democratic party was led by Mr. Bryan to make." The Chicago platform was not the work of Mr. Bryan or of any one man. While the silver plank was copied from the Nebraska platform it was adopted by Democratic primaries, county conventions and state conventions and it was so adopted before any large number of Democrats thought of Mr. Bryan being a candidate. The Nebraska silver plank was not copied because Nebraska had adopted it, but because it expressed what the Democratic party wanted to express. It is not Mr. Bryan that the Times should fear, but the people who join him in Democratic principles. The Times is one of the papers that helped to elect Mr. McKinley, and now it offers to assist the Democrats if they will only accept a Republican platform. It is not willing to make any compromise—it demands a complete surrender on the part of those who have supported the platforms of 1896 and 1900. It complains that Mr. Bryan "will not meet them (the reorganizers) half way, and even if he would, to meet him half way would be fatal to their purpose."

What is this but saying that reorganization would be a failure unless the Democratic party went over half way toward the Republican position on public positions? When The Commoner calls attention to such editorials as the one above referred to it is not for the purpose of disturbing harmony—for the reorganizers are the ones who are disturbing harmony—but reference is made to such editorials to show how impossible it is to keep real Democrats in the same party. When the party is made congenial for the men who bolted, it will not be congenial for those who voted the ticket. To invite bolters back simply to have another test of strength is not harmony—it is riot. Harmony can only exist when the members of the party strive for the same thing and while the reorganizers openly boast that their purpose is to repudiate the party's recent utterances they cannot be sincere in their talk about uniting the party. The Democrats who were courageous enough to condemn their own president when he became a tool of the Wall street syndicates still have convictions and can hardly be expected to surrender them at the demand of bolting newspapers whose stockholders are unknown to the public and whose editors lend themselves to the defense of every iniquitous scheme proposed for the plunder of the masses and the enrichment of the privileged few. Most people belong to a party as they belong to a church, not because of the number of members but because of the creed, and such people cannot be enticed from their principles by mere promises of success. But even on the low ground of expediency it would be suicidal to listen to the advice of the reorganizers because their plans would alienate more voters than they could by any possibility please. The reorganizers would recognize this if they really desired the success of the party, but they are so well pleased with most of the Republican policies that they would rather continue those policies than help the Democratic party to overthrow them.—Bryan in Commoner.

Lieut. Gen. Miles has been turned down by the Secretary of War and the President, who may retire him for giving criticism to proposed army legislation. If the Secretary of the Navy is permitted to muzzle the mouths of officers of the army and Navy, and the Secretary of War to restrain his superiors in military genius and war experience from expressing their thoughts with freedom, how are the people of the United States to be made acquainted with the real facts in regard to battles and the conduct of war? They don't always emanate from the officials of these Washington bureaus. Congress should muzzle their mouths and let army and navy officers express their honest opinions without fear of reprimand or other punishment.

The four-year-old son of George Durt, of Paducah, found a bottle of carbolic acid, drank the fluid and died.

## Dr. J. A. Breeding Dead.

Dr. James A. Breeding died at his home in this place Saturday at 12:30 o'clock p. m., after an illness of one week of pleuro-pneumonia.

Two weeks ago last Friday Dr. Breeding attended the burial of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sabina Tobin, near Burksville, and it was while superintending the burial arrangements there that he contracted the disease which caused his death. He returned from Burksville Sunday night a sick man, but continued to attend to his duties at his office until the following Saturday when he was forced to take his bed. He was suffering from an attack of pleurisy, and while his case was a severe one, his physician as well as his family and friends, were not apprehensive of the result until Friday at noon, when pneumonia developed in his left lung and he was seized with a sinking spell from which he never rallied.

Doctor Breeding had practiced dentistry in Glasgow for more than a quarter of a century, and had built up a practice unequalled in Kentucky. His patrons were not confined to this locality, but came from all parts of the State, and a good many from points outside the State, and he was busy from early morning until late at night. Dr. Breeding not only stood high in the esteem of his patrons, but occupied the front rank in his profession, and was rated as one of the finest dentists in Kentucky.

As a citizen Dr. Breeding was public-spirited and enterprising and took a lively interest in everything pertaining to the good of his town and county; as a neighbor he was kind, hospitable and friendly, as a Christian, he was as pure a man as ever lived; no man ever heard him utter a word that would cause a woman to blush. It is no wonder that everybody was his friend, for in his big-hearted, kindly nature he loved everybody and was loved by them in return.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons—Dr. E. T. Breeding, who has been associated with his father in the practice for several years; Smith and James A. Breeding, Jr.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Elder W. M. Baker, who read the funeral service of the Episcopal church, of which Dr. Breeding had been a member for a number of years, after which the remains were interred in Odd Fellows' cemetery.—Glasgow Times.

## Democracy.

The great cardinal principles of Democracy are an unflinching belief in the doctrines laid down in the Declaration of Independence, devotion to the Constitution strictly construed; the equality of all men before the law; equal opportunities for all the battle of life, no privilege to one class that it may prey on other classes, no misuse of the taxing power under the operation which the few may accumulate vast wealth at the cost of the many; no legislation that tends to concentrate the wealth and boundless resources of the country in the hands of a small number of "proprietors," a common bond of interest and friendship between labor and capital; the preservation of the reserved rights of the States; a vigorous and inflexible foreign policy, which, while it commands the respect of all other nations, does not seek to subjugate distant peoples, deprive them of the same inherent rights we demand for ourselves, nor form dangerous entangling alliances with foreign and especially European nations, made only for conquest and spoliation; continental expansion in the opportuneness of time and the exigency of occasion, but no subject provinces, no form of government anywhere under the flag, save the simple Republican forms of the Constitution. Breathes there a Democrat of any kind or persuasion who cannot endorse these principles and every word and syllable?—Lexington Democrat.

The Farris Bill, providing for registration in fifth class towns, is missing, and probably was stolen in the closing hours of the legislative session. It had passed both houses and was signed by Speaker Finn, but was never reported back to the Senate for comparison and for the signature of the President of the Senate. Its loss was discovered by Governor Beckham. The theft of a bill is felony and an investigation of the matter will be made by the Franklin county grand jury after April term.

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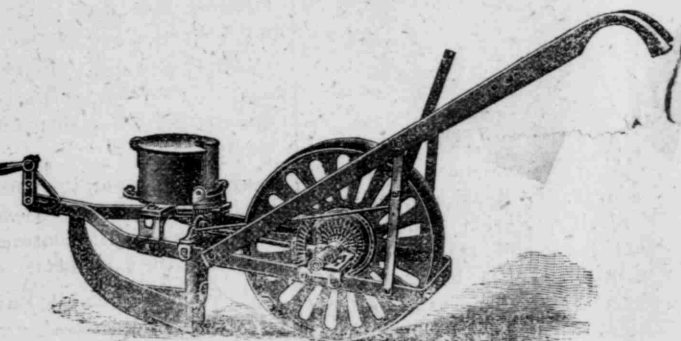
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